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DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

Salina, Kansas, April 29, 1892. At a meeting of the democratic state central committee, held here this day, the chairman of the committee is hereby directed to call a democratic state convention, to meet in Topeka at 10 o'clock a. m. on July 6, for the purpose of nominating a state ticket. Therefore, I. W. C. Jones, chairman of the Democratic state central committee, do call a Democratic convention, to assemble in the city of Topeka as above in-dicated, for the purpose of nominating candidates for governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, state treasurer, auditor of state, attorney general, superintendent of public in-struction, justice of the supreme court, congressmen at large and ten presid-ential electors.

The basis of representation will be one delegate at large from each county and one delegate for every 300 votes cast for Hon. John C. Sheridan for presidential elector in 1888 and one delegate for every fraction thereof of

Under the apportionment each county is entitled to the following representa

tion viz:	
Allen 5 Anderson 4	Lincoln
Anderson 4	Linn
Atchison 10	Logan
Barber 3	Lyon
Barton 5	1.700
	Marion Marshall
Bourbon 7	Marshall
Brown	McPherson
Butler 6	Miami
	Mitchell
Chatauqua 3	Montgomery
Cherokee 8	Morris
Cheyenne 2	Morris Morton
Clay 4	Mead
Clarke 2	Nemaha
Cloud	Noncho
	Neosho
Coffey 5	Ness
Comanche 2	Norton
Cowley 7	Osage
Crawford 7	Disborne
Decatur 3	Ottawa
Dickinson 7	Pawnee
Doniphan 5	Phillips
Donalas	Phillips Pottawotton
Douglas	Pratt
Pith.	Damilia.
Elk 3	Rawlins
Ellia 4	Reno
Elisworth 4	Republic
ford 3	Rice
Franklin 5	Riley
inney 2	Rooks
Jarfield I	Rush
Seary 4	Bussell
Frove 2	Salina
Graham 2	Santt
	Scott
Grant 2	Sedgwick
Fray 2	Seward
Gray. 2 Greenwood	Shawnee
reelev 2	Sheridan
Tamilton 2	Sherman
farper 4	Smith
farvey 5	Stafford
inskell 1	Stanton
T	Stanton
lodgeman 2	Stevens
lackson 5	Sumner
lefferson 6	Thomas
lewell 4	Trigo
ohnson 6	Waliace
Kearney 2	Wabaunsee
Kingman 3	Washington
Kiowa 9	Winhington
	Wichita
Labette 4	Wilson
Lane 9	Woodson
Leavenworth 18	Wyandotte
	ower Cha

W. C. JONES, Chairman. W. H. L. PEPPERELL, Secretary.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

general inocuity of the floodgate.

THE Washington Post publishes extracts from the inaugural message of From the Leader. President William Henry Harrison in 1841, denouncing the ambition for a second term as degrading and corrupting to the mind of the incumbent of the presidential office and calling attention to the fact that President Benjamin Harrison in his inaugural message endorsed what his grandfather had said before him. There is no sane man in Washington or for that matter in the United States but what believes Banjamin is not only willing but anxious to be degraded by a renomination. The talk in his inaugural about a second term was simply intended as a

ing of the Hon, Morg. says: "He is a West Virginian by birth, a Kansan by choice. He was born among the slave from the old country, landed in Great holders but early turned toward the north and in the rebellion espoused the cause of the old flag." Just what is meant by "espoused the cause" is a little mixed. There is a rumor affoat that Morg. ran for something on a democratic ticket down in Virginia. It is also understood that he has not applied for a pension, and does not wear a G. A. R. button, nor talk comrades; and there is no other evidence that he "espoused" the cause of the Union, in the general acceptation of

It WOULD seem sometimes that good front ranks on Decoration Day. is possible in all thing.s Not long since a man was conlicted at the little town of Towarda, of boot-legging whisky, a They say the wheat will grow so tall portion of the evidence against him be they can't cut it, and just think of the ing three jugs containing more or less liquor which were 'found at his home. He was put in jail to serve the sen- heaven; mad because they couldn't be tence pronounced by the court, and while thus confined Towarda was vis- what it looked like. ited by a tarrible cyclone. The prisoner's residence was totally wrecked and his wife and child narrowly escaped being crushed to death beneath the falling roof by the jugs supporting one side of the roof about a foot above the floor. In search for the dead and wounded the lady and her child were thus found in their close quarters and rescued with a few bruises and scratches. Some people have been in the habit of keeping whisky about their premisses for use in case of snake-bite, and now others may keep it for protection day. in cyclones. - Waverly Gazette.

NEIGHBORHOOD HAPPENINGS.

DISTRICT NO. 40.

Corn planting is nearly finished. D. G. Bird has pnt up a new windmill.

C. Reeder has purchased a new Miss Nettie Dinwiddie continue

very sick. Herman Dierks is erecting a fine

Wm. Campbell commenced threshing n Thursday last. James McCaffery is building an addi-

ion to his residence. Hans Jurgersen was doing good work

on the roads last week. The prospects for a good wheat crop as never better than at present.

Mrs. Baird and daughter, Maud. risited Great Bend one day last week. Wm. Gagelman's handsome new residence will be a great ornament to our community.

CLAPLIN.

F. E. Abbott returned last week from his Oklahoma trip.

Mrs. Heizer of Great Bend, spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. M. C.

Miss Ella Harris of Great Bend, is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. W. Norris, then eyer before. of this place this week.

Several new dwellings are being built in town, a number of others are talked of in the near future.

Candidates who are now in the hands of their friends, are so plentiful that one is caused to wonder where all the friends come from.

Harvest hands are being engaged already, and the indications are that and the probabilities are that the demand, still the calamityites howl about hard times.

A local wiseacre, upon being asked when wealth would be more equally distributed, he answered: "When all men rustle, think and do alike. It never will and never can be while some work and others loaf, some drink and gamble, and others still sit down and Boyd station. say the world owes them a living." The question was well answered.

An exchange says no man is staisfied wath his lot in life. One man is struggling for justice and another is flying from it. One man is saving up to buy It is reported that Melburne, the a house and another is trying is sell his the slothanger got wedged fast to the her flowers in hopes eventually to make money off of the crop. Barton is fast appointed to a federal position. jimerack which caused the gangslogger her his wife, while his neighbor is becoming one of the richest counties It has nominated a man whom no and her gestures elegant and dramatic, divorce.

PAWNEE ROCK.

Wheat is growing at the rate of an inch a day-more or less.

John Bement's brother-in-law and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ford, of Kansas City, are here on a visit.

DIED .- On Tuesday, May 17, 1892, at 7 p. m., of dropsy, Mrs. Dirks, wife of Tobias Dirks, of Pawnee Rock township.

J. S. Wingett was over from Albert on Saturday. He says everybody is breaking sod up that way, and that wheat is looking elegant.

One of our wheat buyers estimates that there will be 40 to 50 car loads of of old wheat shipped from this point THE Newton Republican, in speak- before the new crop begins to come

> Nineteen Russian families, fresh Bend last Saturday night. We un-

> The K. of P. lodge will give a supper and concert on the afternoon and evening of the 30th of May. Supper will be from 5 to 7 p. m., concert from 7 to 8.30 and from 8.30 until going home time ice cream and cake, etc will be served.

The G. A. R. boys are making a special effort to make the Decoration the term. Morg. should explain just Day service interesting, Judge Day how he did this thing he is charged is second to none in the state on a memorial address. Pawnee Rock and

> And now some of them are kicking because we are getting a little rain. extra work. Great John Maria! some of them would kick if they were in in h-l at the same time, so as to see

Jake Thul has quit the butcher busi-

John Denker is smfling this week Friday.

Whenever's good man dies the world I go to prepare a place for you."

is loser, but whenever a man commits suicide the world is one man better off than it was before.

Miss Scott, a sister of Postmaster Scott, is here on a visit from Troy, O. Miss Scott came in on the postmaster

Rumor has it that two of the young people of this city, in the persons of Charlie Archer and Mrs. Wooley were of the Republic. married one day last week.

states he visited he found it very dry, avenue thence west to Main street and and in some of them stock is dying thence to Opera Hall. Exercise at the from thirst.

We are indebted to Jacob Klein, of Cheyene township for the following statistics for his township: Inhabit
Inhabit-Music by the Choir. ants 660, number of farms 120 horses 5th-Oration. 651, cattle 1,652, mules 39, sheep 15, bogs 403. Wheat 9,650 acres, oats 650 acres, rye 430 acres, corn 3,132 650 acres, rye 430 acres, corn 3,132 9th—Benediction. acres and potatoes 80 acres. Mr. Klein says he found the farmers of his town-ship in a prosperous and well satisfied of the graves.

10th—Firing by the Gun Squad. condition, with crop prospects better 11th-Benediction.

HOISINGTON.

From the Dispatch.
Someone has hinted that the backoone of the drouth is broken.

An opening ball and wine supper -\$5 a couple-is on the bills, to be given as soon as the opera house is completed. As much as 200,000 acres will be sown to wheat in this county the coming fall,

there will not be enough to supply the county will then rank first as a wheat producing county. At present it ranks econd in the state. The Olivet M. E. church of Barton

county has been chartered with the following trustees: L. W. Johnson, J. C. ing voters. Lowry, J. N. Watson, Charles Linder

best at the present time and promises to yield an abundant harvest. If the of the state and we anticspate a rise in the price of farm lands.

From the Blade.

A move is on foot for a county fair Why not?

much rain has located further west with general headquarters.

We understand the north part of the county has received a greater amount of rainfall than any other section.

The handsome two-story residence of Wm. Niblo on West Broadway is receiving the finishing touches this week. Our "old settler" friends at Great Bend are a high blooded crowed. They

on the bobtail. Great Bend has a bicycle factory. If she has a score or more dudes and 'masheens" the founders will make a "hit" "Do you tumble?"

went to Claffin in a special via the hub

city last week on business. Mr. Hampel danger, if he does not utterly destroy derstand they will locate in Barton shipped a car load of wheat to Kansas all chances of success.-Leavenworth City a few days ago and while here re- Times. ceived returns which were very satisfactory.

A trip from Hoisington to Great Bend by wagon is sufficient to impress upon one's mind the necessity for improvements in the roads. It is a shame that this much traveled public highway is in such an abandoned condition.

with reckless generosity last week over tell you that the people's party is growthe advent of the two young engineers. However, they are a handsome pair of ticket without the help of the demosurrounding country is always in the boys and Mr. Scott ought to be held crats; and the third class are made up of blameless for any seemingly quixotic

> WHEN peoples party men assert that of the republican party. there is no difference between the policies of the democratic and republican parties, they insult the manhood of every democrat in the land, and only illustrate the fearful lameness of their own perceptibility and feebleness of

Down in southwest Missouri a preacher in delivering his farewell address I don't believe you love each other; I have never married any of you. I and not without cause. A fine girl don't believe you love me, for you don't took up her abode at his residence last pay me my salary—only in wormy

MEMORIAL DAY EXERCISES.

V. S. Musil has been traveling in Main street in front of Grand Army Hall, by the officers of the day, in the Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Old order named above, and march to the Mexico and Texas for the past two corner of Main street and Broadway; weeks in the interest of the Ellinwood thence east to the corner of Broadway mills. Mr. Musil says that in all the corner of Peter avenue thence south to the Opera Hall at 2 o'clock.

After which the procession will re-

The committee has secured the very best speakers of the state, and spared no means in the endeavor to commem orate this sacred duty to our fallen comrades. By the Committe.

A Bad Beginning.

ning makes a good ending." If there is any truth, whatever, in the adage. the ending of the republican compaign ought to be a glorious one, for surely, in nominating George T. Anthony as its candidate for congressman at-large the party has made a beginning as bad

It has nominated a cold, selfish schemer who repels instead of attract-

It has nominated a man who has and Wm. Logan. They expect to erect been untrue to every man who ever a building a short distance north of tried to help him, insomuch that one of the leading newspaper men of Kan-Barton county has 160,000 acres of sas, who knows him well, was led to growing wheat that is looking its very say: "George T. Anthony hates his gestures, and egotistic bearing of the friends."

crop averages as high as it did three 19,000 votes behind his ticket when he as her selection "The College Oil Can," year ago in this county-a little over 27 was a candidate for governor, who was and told the sorrowful tale in a most bushels to the acre—the total yield will repudiated by the people when he was pleasing manner that won loud plaudits rain-maker, has been drowned in a for less than it cost, to get ride of it. be something like 4,400,000 bushels, a candidate for renomination and from the audience. Kansas flood, and his rain making One man is spending all he earns in tak- but if we get one-third of this amount whom the President of the United machine was so badly waterlogged that ing a girl to a theatre and sending and a fair price the farmers will make States pronounced an unfit man to be gave "Purhassius, or Unbridled am-

for whom many of the leaders of the party have a bitter hatred.

to be held at the county seat this fall. road commissioner, has antagonized The old saying that we cannot get too end of the state by a ruling that is unjust and outrageous, and was made votes in the interior.

It has nominated a man who was tyrant and a coward in the army, and which she switched from the astonished for whom no self respecting Union yankee woman to the jovial dutchman soldier would vote.

And it has nominated a man who obbed the school fund of the State of New York and fled for Kansas to avoid a splendid voice, clear, articulation and responsibility for his acts.

This is the beginning the party has made this year, when to make a mistake in the nomination is a crime.

It has made a terrible mistake. George T. Anthony will hang like a Seville." She has a sweet voice, pleasmillstone upon the weakened and A. Hampel, of Olmutz, was in the struggling party, and will greatly en-

> The DEMOCRAT has many time called the attention of its readers to the sugar beet culture and the adaptability of the soil of Barton county, especially that of the Arkansas river

said: "I don't believe the Lord loves which gives the result of tests made of the same the said: "I don't believe the Lord loves which gives the result of tests made of the same to a which gives the result of tests made of the same to a which gives the result of tests made of the same to a which gives the result of tests made of the same to a which gives the result of tests made of the same to the s Kansas beets grown in 1891. Samples were sent in from this county by E. H. Kleuber of Ellinwood, M. W. Cobun of Hoisington, J. B. Miller and I. Pelsor fruit, "By their fruits ye shall of Great Bend. The tables in Bulletin Christ Wagner is happy this week know them." I am going to a bet- No. 31 give the result of analysis of over the arrival of a fine boy which ter place; I am going to fill the 139 samples sent from various parts of took up its abode at his house last Fri- position of chaplain of the penitentia. the state and one beet, raised by J. B. ry. "Where I am ye cannot come but Miller in the sandy soil south of the river, makes the highest test of purity, cated there, at ElReno.

There will be memorial services at the M. E. church on May 29th, at 3:00 p. m., sermon by Rev. Hillis.

DECORATION DAY PROGRAM-MAY 30: Miss Scott came in on the postmaster by surprise.

Nine times out of ten a man whose last days are spent in demoralization started out in life without a definite plan before him.

Rumor has it that two of the young

Some fool said long ago: "A bad begin as it could possibly make.

It has nominated a man who ran

It has nominated a man who, as rail-

the business interests of the eastern solely for the purpose of influencing

Which Your Class, Bro. Armstrong? The Eureka Messenger claims that there are three classes of peoples party men who are opposed to doing the right thing by the democrats. One class is made up of those fellows who will tell you thal both old parties are just alike. Another class is made up Engineer Scott distributed the cigars of the over sanguine fellows who will ing stronger every day, can elect their those who pretend to be peoples party men, but are working in the interest

Sugar Beets.

bottom, for beet culture.

We have before us Bultetin No. 31 of the Kansas State Agricultural College

being 87 per cent. Another of Mr. Miller's beets tested 86 per cent; the

Wabaunsee county which tested 85 per ment designating the place where cent. pure sugar. Mr. Miller sent six samples, all showing high per cent. of pure sugar, viz: 80, 83, 83, 85, 86, and 87 per cent. The sample sent by Mr. Cobun, raised in Albion township, tested 67, that of Mr. Pelsor 73, and of Dr. Kleuber 68.

Mr. Miller's beets were grown on river botton land, with sandy subsoil; were planted the last of May and the only cultivation they got was by being hoed. The beets making the highest test were "Vilmorin," Kansas grown seed, and those 1,500 ponies yet strew the ground were a plump stumpy root.

Again does Barton county prove her claim to the banner, and as the years roll on she will continue to improve her record as the best agricultural county in the state.

The Inter-Urban Contest.

The old opera house was crowded to its fullest seating capacity last Friday night to witness the oratorical contest between representatives from Great Bend, Larned, Sterling, Lyons and Pratt Center. Excellent music was furnished by Carr's orchestra, and the members thereof received many deserved comoliments for their part in the evening's entertainment. Mrs. G. H. Flanley Miss Etka Caro, and Miss Florence Townsley each rendered vocal solos. Mrs. Flanley was loudly encored, and ang the second time, while the Misses Townsley and Caro added fresh laurels

to their already bright crowns of merit. Master Walter Hillis, of Great Bend endered "A Railway Matinee," by Bob Burdette, and was awarded 1st prize by the judges. Miss May Dawson, also of Great Bend, captured and prize with her excellent rendition of a pathetic piece entitled "Sister and I."

Master Herman Haislet, of Lyons, was probably the youngest contestant of the nine. He gave Ingalis' famous "fake" from Massillon, entitled "Life and Death," a very difficult piece, but which he rendered in most perfect manner, imitating to perfection the stiff great sensationalist.

Miss Lois McHugh, of Larned, had

Miss Nellie Atkinson, of Sterling, bition." Her enunciation was perfect, ject and thorough training.

Miss Blanche L. Miller, of Pratt Center, who made such a favorable impression on Great Bend people last year in the high schools contest, gave a dialect piece entitled "A Medley." by Emma Dunning Banks; and won fresh encomiums by the clearness of her voice, her perfect mimicry, and the ease with or the heavy tragedian.

Miss Pearl Whitney, of Larned, spoke "Mona's Waters." She exhibited J. V. BRINKMAN, President. fine appreciation of the deeper senti-

ments of the selection. Miss May H. Dunlap, of Sterling, gave the last selection of the evening, her subject being "The Painter of ing facial expression, clear pronunciation and showed excellent training by master tutors.

-We would like to see other contests,

in other towns, soon. than she did that night

-Charlie Hobert, the cornetist of the

violin talked back like an old master

was caressing it. -The old opera house was good enough, and the net receipts are happily

D. N. HEIZER, President.
C. L. MOSES, Vice President. much larger by reason of the change. -To the indomitable energy and tact of Charlie Murphey is largely due the DIRECTORS (E. R. MOSES. success of the evening's entertainment.

in better voice, and ought to have responded to the encore with another

-Of course the judges could not please everybody; they had a right to please themselves, and they doubtless did it. It was hardly the thing-in our judgement-to give Great Bend all the honors

-Rev. Hillis did not quite give the printer a square deal. The programs capital, \$50,000. printer a square deal. The programs copy furnished us. Bro. Hillis was probably a little rattled with so many handsome young ladies present, and we

May the Lord have mercy on Oklahoma. The besmirched Botkin has lo-

A CORRESPONDENT from the Chey enne country says: "Two miles south next highest test made was a beet from of Cheyene, in county E, is a monu-Custer killed 1,500 Cheyenne ponies in 1868. He was after San Tanta and Big Tree. When Custer came on them he found 2,000 Chevenne warriors. He had only 400 men. To attack meant massacre. There were six inches of snow on the ground and the horses had little feed. Concealing his own horses in a ravine Custer stole up the Washita bottom with his men on foot, found 1,500 Indian ponies, and at dawn killed

Wm. Brueser.

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orchestra, got there with both lungs and all his fingers. —Will Carr was feeling good and his

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